And joy us with a silent mirth; Bird-like, in tears, she seems to sight A new rejuvenated earth With keener, pure life, the air, Your sense enthralled, enamered greets; Franght with a thousand perfumes rare, Snatched from a thousand summer sweet

The earth stands held in mute delight,

And out of air and dowy ground, Come forth a woodcome meylog calm, That maseen incense breathes around, Aed influences dropping balm.

Quite steeped in the delicious sense Of new born atmospheric life. The spirit from a peace intense, Can give no thought to care and strife.

Then the clear other palpitates, Beat by a myriad wings of gause Yet ever at a breath it waits, As reveiling in estatic pause-Most soothing falls the drowsy hum

And cheering murmar of the becs; Most musical, from far off, come Vague sounds that mellow on the breeze. Now drowning them—from bush and briar, (A sweet collusion of sweet lavs.) Barsis forth the untaught woodland choir, In unpremeditated praise.

Oh, linnet! tell me, wheree is born The subtle sweetness of your song!
I hear you, throstle from your thorn,
That thrilling chaunt-prolong, prelong!

Waft to me some didactic strain. Through the cleft alleys of the wood-can man not learn your bless'd refrain, And your spontaneous gratitude?

AT PEACE. Tis twilight | the murmurous voices of maidens that stroll with their lavers.

No cloud in the faint azare heaven is floating—the moon in its fallness Looks down with a mild face of pity. And night helds its breath.

Innumerous under the grasses The crickets are carelessly chirping.
Above them the luccioli lighten,
And all is at peace!

At peace I ay, the peace of the desert-The silence, the deep desolation.

That comes when the blast has swept o'er us

And buried our hopes.

peace! when the music that thrilled us, to hand that its harmoniae maken its nd that its harmonies wakened, ice that was soul to the singing, Alike are at rest.

At peace! ay, the peace of the ocean, When past is the storm where we foundered, And eager and breathless the morning Looks over the waste.

MASONRY.

The Good Influence which it Exerts Over Deprayed Hamanity.

From the Racine (Wis.) Journal. It was one of those disagreeable, rainy days of last week, when the rain poured down in torrents, when heavy, dull clouds hung overhead, when the streets were de serted of pedestrians and when everything wore that dreary look which one always sees on a rainy day, that we strolled into Langlois & Roman's billiard store, more to get out of the rain than in the hope of finding any items, though we were sadly in need of something of the kind. The store wore a look that corresponded with the weather: it was dark and silent, and although the afternoon was but half spent, the gas jets twinkled where the senior member was industriously at work over his volumes of accounts. There was no one in to buy, and the clerks were lounging about in the most comfortable attitudes possible upon the softest bales of canvass,

while the unfortunate but classical Heyer (having been best out of his seat by a cusomer calling), leaved pensively against a barrel of ochre. Near the stove were seated a few outsiders, among them two or three lake Captains. As is customary upor such occasions, the conversation embraced all topics, ranging from grave to gay, from lively to severe, and a last-now we cannot tell how- he subject of Masoury wabrought, and its influence upon the world, and its good in a general sense, was discassed, when Capt P ----, a gentleman well-known in this city, interrupted the -peaker with the remark that whatever good or evil Masoury may do in the world or ever has done, it was the means of say-

There are, as everybody knows, thou sands of instances related where men have been saved from death, even among the rude and savage tribes, where civilization had no existence; but we venture to say that this was the first instance which any of us had ever heard related by a party particularly interested. Without much orging, the Captain was prevailed upon to give us the story of the adventure, which n substance is as follows:

Many years ago, the first voyage I ever made-by the way, I shipped as cabin-bo in the old brig Hope, commanded by Cap tain Roberts we sailed from Liverpool, bound for the port of Rio Janeiro. There was nothing to mark the outward-bound passage, and nothing of interest transpired while we were in Rio, save that interest ties are now living pleasantly together, that everything had to me, a young ter in after a separation of seven and a half a strange land. I will not attempt to describe my astonishment at the sights I sawof the quaint houses, the throngs from all nations, the dress and the dialect of th Captain Roberts was very kind to me, and often took me ashore with him, and seemed to take pleasure in answering my many questions, which certainly was a condevoension on his part; sailing was not those days what it is now, I noticed that very often, as we walked along the streets he would sainte people, sometimes even stop-peog to shake hands with them; they were rom all nations, and I wondered at his extensive acquaintance, and boy like I asked him about it. 'Why,' said he, 'I do not know one of them; never saw them before, and probably shall never see them again; they are Masons," I started back with something of horror, I suppose, as I asked him, 'Why, you are not a Mason? And never shall I forget the feeling that came over me as he answered in the affirm stive. Had he acknowled that he belonger the idea that Masonry was an evil principle-the fatal tempter of failen mankind together in unholy alliance by the most frightful oaths and ceremontes to defend age an infernal war upon virtue. Do you

onder that I was shocked? "We were not long in getting in our load, and then, with many a fond farewell in our hearts, we hade asiest to Big and turned again towards home. There was nothing worthy of note transpired, until we arrived | dew thick and fast at the old man's near the equator, when a dead caim fell, heart. For the first time George N. Pyle and for days we lay idle, with not breeze enough to fill the sails that hung dapping against the mast. About the fourth day a slight breeze sprung up, the sails filled, and once more we heard the ripple of the for the lovely Laurie. To relieve him-

water under the bows of the Hope. of "Sail ho!" from the musthead attracted A few months after Pyle and Laurie were the attention of all. Some ran up the married. Shortly after the wedding, at rigging to catch a climpse of the stranger, the solicitation of his wife and owing to and in the course of an hour she was plain- the unsettled condition of the country, y to be seen from the deck. And then a Pele was induced to place a sum of often noticed that men are atways readiest to fight about that of which they know the

again the voice of my mather; and there, on that foreign sea, I could have sworn I heard the old church bell, and it seemed which was then in session, and which bitten open. The weasel dragged the to be tolling for the dead.

the shot, when a voice hailed us, ordering us to heave to, which was obeyed, and then affectionately, and without information the side of the parate craft a boat was shown that the farm until the case was decided, from the side of the parate craft a boat was shown the side of the parate craft a boat was shown the side of the parate craft a boat was shown the side of the parate craft a boat was shown the side of the parate craft a boat was shown the side of the parate craft a boat was shown the said District.

The number of deaths reported in New York during last week is 366; births, 236

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 19, lawsw "By this time the best was within mm | him affectionately, and without inform | they both disappeared,

lowered, filled with armed men, and started from which place she informed him of toward us. I watched that boat with the the divorce. Upon investigation, Pyle feelings that a doomed man watches the found that the coart had allowed his late approach to the scaffold. Nearer and wife, as alimony, his entire farm, about nearer it came. There were no prayers all the property he possessed, upon her now, no sobs. On our ship all was still and | representing him as being worth \$75,000 and silent, and every eye was fixed upon He immediately filed a bill of review, the approaching boat, when suddenly Capt.
Roberts, who was standing spart from the of Nanierville, Ill., being informed of men, gave a shout, and then burst into a induced her to have withdrawn. Coming ysterical laugh. I thought, as the men did, that his mind had left him, and there was a rush toward him. But no! Raising himself, he spoke with a voice and look I hall never forget:

"'We are saved! We are saved! That Captain in the boat is a Mason.

"And so it proved true. The boat came alongside; only one man—the pirate Captain—came on deck, and he unarmed. He they went into the cabin. What passed had a wife, but the 'certain' justice of they came on deck again both were in divorced Mrs. Pyle took the place of the tears. The pirate Captain again shook divorced Mrs. Smith. After the consumhands with our old Captain, sprang over the side of the vessel into his boat, and was rowed back to his craft. I watched her as she bore steadily away—watched her until darkness closed around her; but the last thing I saw was the black flag loating at the masthead.

"I often think of that event in my life, and wonder what power there is in Masonry that will still keep a man true to it, when he has cast aside every other obligation, both human and divine, and abandoned a virtuous for a sinful life. But, whatever it is, there, on that silent sea, the influence of Masonry, and the memories that cluster around it, once moved the heart of even a pirate, and saved my life."

A ROMANCE.

Singular Fortunes of a Kentucky Girl. A correspondent furnishes the Cin- mated. cinnati Commercial the following romantic incident

I am possessed of the details of a romance in high life which may be interesting to your readers. In the year 1860, while prosecuting his favorite avocation as a pedagogue, a young lover became enamored of, and found grace in the eyes of a young and

Kentucky. So favorable was the impression that our young teacher had made upon the mother of the girl that, notwithstanding the extreme tenderness of her years-she being only thirteen-the consent of the widowed mother was readily given, and the blushing maiden was soon transformed into the fond wife; but the duties and care of wedlock soon became

irksome to the young bride, and from eeping house they went to boarding The husband was not long in discovering that his wife was still a child, it every sense, and he chided her as a child. he year from the date of the marriage tie, the young wife returned to tell her trials to her mother who put her in charge f an uncle, who put her in a convent in his city, where she remained a year or so, and when she was considered competent was taken to a distant city and provided with a situation in a wholesale dry goods store, which place she filled with credit for two years. Subsequently she was employed in other cities, returning to Cincinnati and establishing herself as a

ressmaker. Time passed on and she married again,

dump, cold sea-breezes soon told upon salad, \$1; raw tomatoes, 20c; celery, 30.; the delicate constitution of the child of the sunny clime. Consumption was the result, and physicians advised a change of clime. She, with her husband and only child, followed the advice, but it was ing her babe the only legacy to her hus-band. Finding it difficult to keep the shild himself, the father soon took another wife, who proved a hard stepnother, and the result was a separation

fter a few months. The father went to boarding with his shild, and on the 1st of November, he saw some of his letters advertised. Next lay he received a letter, in an unknown hand, requesting him to call at a given street and number and see an old friend signing an assumed name, which she had ong been accustomed to. He called, and to his astonishment, found his long-lost wife, now no longer a school-girl, but a well-informed and full-grown woman, entirely unlike her former self. A reconciliation was soon effected, and the par-

AN OLD MAN'S DARLING. How She Requited the Confidence of a too Confiding Husband.

vears.

From the Charleston (III.) Courier, Nov. 19 The Circuit Court in this city last week | Thousands of men live in splendor withevoted three days in giving publicity to a few pages in the life-history of George Pyle, Lydia E. Smith and Edwin Smith, which for romantic interest and startling incident stands unparalleled in modern literature. The case was brought to this ourt by a change of venue from Douglas ounty, and from the evidence before the court we glean the following morceau of history "In 1860 George N. Pyle was flourishing business man in Vicksburg, Mississippi, being sole proprietor of the ferry at that place, and owner of a value able mill. In fact, Pyle was a thriving bachelor of forty-eight, on the high road to a band of pirates and assassine, I could to fortune. One morning his attention not have been more shocked; for, from | was directed to a destitute family who earliest youth, I had been trained up to had just arrived at the landing in a flats boat. Being of a very sympathetic nature, and discovering withal an exceedingly that beneath the mantle of mystery that | handsome girl in the family, he interested surrounded it was practiced Pagan rites of himself in their behalf by providing them idolatry; that it abjured the Christian re- a house, forniture and provisions. Edward House was the head of this interesting family, and the pretty daughter bore the poetic name of of Laurie Emily. ne another against all assaults, and to The old gentleman was furnished business, the girl provided with teachers, all

through the kindness of Pyle. Things began to look bright to the old achelor. The air was redolent with Laurie's presence and cupid's arrows was in love. But he found, even at his age, the course of true love would not run smooth, as he discovered that a Teutonic saloon-keeper had a peculiar liking self of his rival, Pyle removed the entire "Breakfast was just over, when the cry family a short distance into the country.

money in the hands of his father in-law. -so hot that but for the in- House, to be invested in northern lands. terference of the Captain there would have House, with his family including Pyle's been a light smoog the parties. I have wife came North and located in Douglas e unty, this State, where he purchased hours went by the stranger steadily gained upon us. The Hope was but a slow sailer was put in prison and unable to com-365 acres of land. The rebellion at the best, and by the middle of the after municate with his wife for about two noon she was within but a few miles of us. years, and had lost the most of his prop Nearcr she came, and still steadily gain. erty, besides being stricken with palsy. ing. And now we could see that her decks | Shattered in mind and body, he escaped were crowded with men; and then sud-denly there floated up from the deck to the North. His wife had, in the meantime, springs at the reptile, evidently with the masthead the black flag, and from the port- however, proved faithless to him, and intention of seizing it by the throat. The hearing he was on his way to see her, de-"Never shall I forget, to the longest day | termined to free herself from him at any of my life, the consternation that the sight sacrifice. Acting upon this, she employed caught the snake by the throat, and a furi of the Hig produced among the crew, confederates to meet him at St. Louis, Some cried, some sware, others prayed, with a view of implicating him in some while some -1 among the number - stood act which would guarantee her cause for as if transfixed with horror at the sight of divorce. This was accomplished by the ling it, and seemed about to crush it to that emblem of death. Captain Roberts aid of a nymph du pave of St. Louis, who the men together, he told us, as we all knew, that our hear had come; that flight or resistance was alike impossible, and that all there was to do like his brave man, and thus defeat the hell hounds brave man, and thus defeat the hell hounds for divorce in the Douglas Circuit Court. was the only man who was calm. Calling | not only robbed him of eight hundred of the pleasure of seeing as terror-stricken. for divorce in the Douglas Circuit Court, crawled after him, and from the tossing of "I heard all he said, and yet I did not on a plea of adultery. Pyle, as the hay a desperate light seemed to be I thought then of any home, and heard soon as he settled matters in St Louis going on beneath it. It ceased in a short

of Napierville, Ill., being informed o

back to Douglas county with her attorney, she soon succeeded in coaxing Pyle to abandon the suit, by promising to again marry him. Failing to fulfill her proms ise, Pyle again threatened legal proceedings. To prevent this, she executed a note shook hands with Capt. Roberts, spoke a quests, had gained the affections of Edfew words in Spanish to him, and together | win Smith, a druggist, of Tuscola. Smith between those men I never knew, but when the court soon relieved him, when the sued for payment of his note. The defense claimed the note to be a forgery, but the jury, after hearing all the evi-

dence, righteously returned a verdict for the plaintiff. The case was conducted with ability on oth sides. Mrs. Smith and husband were regular attendants upon the court. She is a handsome woman, but has an abandoned, reckless look. During the entire trial the sympathy of those present were with the plaintiff. He is infirm, apparently about half demented, a fit subject for the machinations of a sharp, designing woman. The observer would not mistake Smith for being a different man from what the evidence disclosed, He evidently possesses no charity, morality, or decency. The two are wel-

FAST LIFE IN NEW YORK. Hotels and High Charges - How Money is Made at Sub-letting.

The New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times writes as follows: The upper crust board at the up town notels, say Hoffman, Everett, Worth or Albemarle-aristocratic houses these, on beautiful damsei in the rural districts of the European plan; id cat, they furnish the oldest comfort and richly furnished shelter merely at prices sufficient to endow the

'City of the Orphans." A man and his wife will pay from \$100 \$300 per week for a room, about \$200 eing the average price. Stately landlords, pompous, arrogant clerks, and surely, nattentive waiters are the rule, politenes and comfort being unpurchasable commodities, apparently, at these foreign "convaniences," as Pat would say, and quite the exception. A man and his wife in a paltry fifth story \$100 room would not probably be able to obtain a civil answer from a tel official upon any subject whatever. Tables d'hote are abolished at the "houses the European plan," the English of that being that the restaurant system enables the landlord to charge exorbitant prices for

food. A young aristocratic couple in a room at \$200 per week order, say dinner, because rich and noble and aristocratic as they may fancy themselves to be, the gnoble wants of nature are no respecters persons, and our aristocrats must eat up, 50c@\$1-a bit of fish is of course in rder, and as our friends are F. F.'s, Spansh mackerel-75c@\$1 50. Then meats -duck is a favorite dish, \$2@4; a small slice of turkey, 75c@\$1 50; mutton or killed in the war. This last husband also died and she was again a widow. And what shall we say of the first husband? Ramor said his wife had died or committed suicide, and after a vain search for the formula of the first husband? The suicide of the first husband also died and she was again a widow. And what shall we say of the first husband? Should the lady be a little delicate, or the gentleman epicurean, a grouse or partridge will cost \$2. Of course the suicide, and after a vain search for the suicide, and after a vain search for the suicide, and after a vain search for the suicide. The first husband also the delicate of the first husband also the delicate, or the gentleman epicurean, a grouse or partridge will cost \$2. Of course the first husband also the delicate, or the gentleman epicurean, a grouse or partridge will cost \$2. Of course the first husband also the delicate, or the gentleman epicurean, a grouse or partridge will cost \$2. Of course the first husband also the delicate, or the gentleman epicurean, a grouse or partridge will cost \$2. Of course the first husband also the delicate, or the gentleman epicurean, a grouse or partridge will cost \$2. Of course the first husband also the delicate, or the gentleman epicurean, a grouse or partridge will cost \$2. Of course the first husband also the delicate, or the gentleman epicurean, a grouse or partridge will cost \$2. Of course the first husband also the fi beef, 50c@\$1 20-if any French title is he loved one for a couple of years, he was | boiled potatoes, 20@40c; equash, 20c; again married to a Southern girl and re- matoes, 30c; turnips, 25c; beets, 25 noved to New England.

The rude winds of the North, and the Lima beans, 50c. Side dishes—chicken

DESSERT, ENTREMETS, SUCREEA Rice pudding, 25c; pie, 25c; jelly, 25c; ce cream, 25c; cheese, 30c; peaches and ream, 50c; filberis or pecans, 20c; raisins, 20c; coffee, 20c. In all, this dinner would too late, and she died at her father's, leav- cost them \$25.50; if wine is added, \$10 nore, or if particularly economical, \$5. Compare this with the cost of the same dibles at a chop-house on Fulton market. The customers at this latter would not probably order so many articles, but an jually well cooked and politely served meal of the same general character would ost about \$2, exclusive of wine, and would have the additional advantage of being served hot and courteously, which is not dways the case at the European hotels et the aristocracy of New York regard his extravagance as the necessaries of life, and are found urging the system to further exclusiveness and still higher prices. A

private PASHIONABLE BOARDING HOUSE Will charge \$100 per week for a man and wife. I know one landlady who pays \$10,-000 per annum for a house of thirteen rooms, another \$5,000 for a house of ten noms. In fact, rents in New York have reached to such a fabulous amount that the ulk of all business profits accrue to land-

TENEMENT HOUSES AND SUB-LETTING s the galling curse of New York, sgainst which there seems to be no remedy, out the investment of a single dollar. Bold and unscrupious adventurers, having nothing to lose, and everything to gain, take eases of large houses, in eligible locations, at current valuation; the cheaper, of course, the better. Landlords are ready and willing to turn the trouble over t these sharks at reduced rates. The rent is mmediately doubled, and such is the necessity and demand for rooms and cheaper tenements, that persons are forced o crowd into smaller space, and pay rents eyond their means. Hundreds of men rive their carriages, and their wives, daughters and mistresses flaunt in Broadway upon money thus extorted from poor and needy tenants. The greed of these scamps knows no bounds. If by toil and struggle a poor working woman, an artist or an artisan is enabled barely to make both ends meet and pay \$20 for an ordinary room, the tenement vulture calculates they can bear a little more, and raises to \$25 per month. If that is borne, to \$30, and so on, until the tenant, in utter despair, blows out his brains or goes to some other rouse to have the same outrage enacted. I know of one tenement monger who leases a house at \$1,200 per annum; and

sub-lets it in rooms at \$200 per week; another paying \$900 per annum, and subetting at over \$2,000. Of course, there is no law or usage, popular opinion or reproach, able to reach inue until such men as A. T. Stewart, Asor, and others, will imitate Peabody and build suitable and sufficient tenement houses to reduce rents, and really aid and protect a class of people who are willing and anxious to help themselves if not dis-

abled by oppression DESPERATE ENCOUNTER BETWEEN

A WEASEL AND A SNAKE. From the Bridgeport (Conn.) Standard. The following singular occurrence is narrated by an eye-witness as having transpired some time last summer on the farm of Mr. William H. Bibbins, in Fairfield. The narrator was spreading hay in a field, when his attention was at tention was attracted to a clump of tall grass at some little distance, from which a weasel was constantly springing up into the air. Approaching cautiously nearer he discovered the cause of this singular conduct. On a little mound of hay a large copperhead snake, at least three feet long, was coited up, and with head erect, darting tongue and exposed fangs, was watching -nake dodged and the wessel continued his attack till at length by a sudden spring be ous struggle casued. The weasel held or and the snake wound himself around the death, when his weaselship let go his hold on the snake's throat, and "popped," in granted the divorce. His wife received snake into a neighboring fence, and there

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